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CULTURE AND ALCOHOL USE

A Bibliography of  
Anthropological Studies

SECOND EDITION

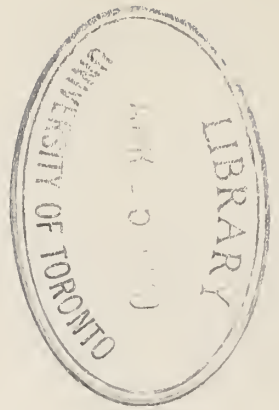
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FOREWORD

It is now quite clear that an adequate understanding of the nature of alcoholism in a given population presupposes a knowledge of the customary drinking behavior in that population. It is necessary to know, for example, to what extent the drinking practices of persons designated "alcoholic" are unique, or differ only in severity and frequency from the norms of the society in which they live.

It is equally evident - though not so often asserted - that a comprehensive explanation of drinking behavior must take into account culturally determined variations in such behavior. Thus, forms of drinking which are absent, infrequent, or deemed pathological in one group may be commonplace and traditional in another. Furthermore, if attention is confined to the local scene, it is unlikely that the most significant elements of a general theory will occur to the investigator. A cross-cultural approach both suggests, and provides, the means to test propositions concerning the fundamental social functions of drinking and the basic motives which underly it.

Since the classic papers of Horton (1943) and Bales (1946) were published more than twenty years ago, a sizeable literature on drinking behavior in different cultural groups has accumulated. Although the results of this work indicate certain deficiencies in the Horton-Bales formulations, few attempts have been made to achieve a new theoretical integration, and none which matches these early efforts in generality. The purpose of the present bibliography is to bring together the principal anthropological literature relevant to such an undertaking.

The studies included have in common an essentially anthropological orientation. Thus, each is concerned with drinking behavior (whether customary or pathological) in particular cultural contexts (whether literate or non-literate, past or present), or with the theoretical implications of cross-cultural similarities and differences in such behavior. With a few exceptions, the many surveys of drinking practices and attitudes towards drinking in various political jurisdictions (countries or subdivisions thereof) have been omitted. Ordinarily, no attempt is made in these surveys to relate what is characteristic and distinctive in drinking behavior to the cultural heritage of the drinkers. The objective is more commonly to indicate differences within the population among essentially non-cultural groupings such as those based on age, sex, income or residence.

Also excluded were: sociological studies of drinking in culturally heterogeneous legal and social groupings such as chronic drunkenness offenders or "teen-agers"; histories unless specifically concerned with drinking patterns in ancient cultures or in relation to culture change; historical and ethnohistorical documents; and general ethnographic studies, except when special attention was given to the theoretical implications of the data on alcohol use.





Among the principal sources of the references included were the periodicals: Alkoholpolitik (1951-67), American Anthropologist (1888-1967), British Journal of Addiction (1926-1967), Human Organization (1942-67), Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol (1940-67); the Classified Abstract Archive of the Alcohol Literature, Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies; and references cited by the authors of relevant articles and books. Most of the unpublished theses listed were obtained from the very useful compilation prepared by Dr. Ralph G. Connor for the Committee on Drinking Behavior of the Society for the Study of Social Problems.

In the great majority of cases, references were verified through examination of the original publication. Occasionally, information from reliable sources such as the Library of Congress or the bibliographic services of the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies was accepted when the original was difficult to obtain. A few unverified references have been included but each of these is marked with an asterisk placed to the left of the reference number.

The literature appeared to fall quite readily into four main categories. As indicated by the table of contents, these have been employed with further subdivisions to classify the items listed. Doubtless some scholars will disagree with the placement of certain references. However, an index of authors has been provided, and since there are relatively few references in all, a difference of opinion respecting classification should not unduly inconvenience the user of the bibliography.

#### FOREWORD TO THE SECOND EDITION

Following the distribution of the first edition, a memorandum was sent to recipients requesting additional references and suggestions for improvements in format or organization. The response to this request - and further efforts on the part of the compilers - provided nearly a hundred papers and books. Some of these had appeared since the completion of the first edition; others had simply been overlooked. All have been included in the present compilation. A number of minor corrections and revisions in style have been made, and an index of peoples and places has been added. The latter should help to overcome difficulties with the system of classification reported by some of our respondents. Otherwise the bibliography has not been changed.

At least one respondent felt that the sociological literature should be included as well. We agree with him that it is difficult at times to draw a sharp line between what is anthropological and what is sociological, especially in the literature on modern urban populations. But then in many cases it might prove equally difficult to make a distinction between the sociological and the social psychological literature, and so on. It is necessary





to draw a line somewhere. The objective here has been to list all of the literature which could be considered anthropological in a broad sense of the term. In our view it matters little if, in the process, we have included a few items which are generally regarded as sociological.

To broaden the scope of the bibliography as suggested by our respondent surely would more than double its size. We doubt the value would be proportional to the cost of such an undertaking. The bibliography was compiled to fill an immediate need. It was felt that at present the anthropological literature was relatively less accessible through the principal existing sources: the Abstract Archive (CAAAL), the bibliographies of the Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol, and the International Bibliography of Studies on Alcohol (Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies, Vol.1. References 1901-1950). On the other hand, it is anticipated that with the appearance of subsequent volumes of the latter (including comprehensive indexes), the need for topical bibliographic compilations in the alcohol field will largely disappear.

The compilers wish to express their appreciation to the recipients of the first edition who responded to the request for suggestions and new reference material. We are particularly indebted to Prof. Dwight B. Heath who provided a long list of references with photocopies in many instances, and drew our attention to a number of errors. We offer our sincere thanks to Mrs. Sylvia Jaychuk and Miss Jean Dark who undertook the tedious job of typing the bibliography, and assisted in proof-reading and in the preparation of the indexes. Finally, we are very grateful to Mrs. Betty Constable, the Librarian of the Foundation, who obtained copies of a majority of the references for us and facilitated the endeavour in various other ways.



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A. NON-LITERATE PEOPLES

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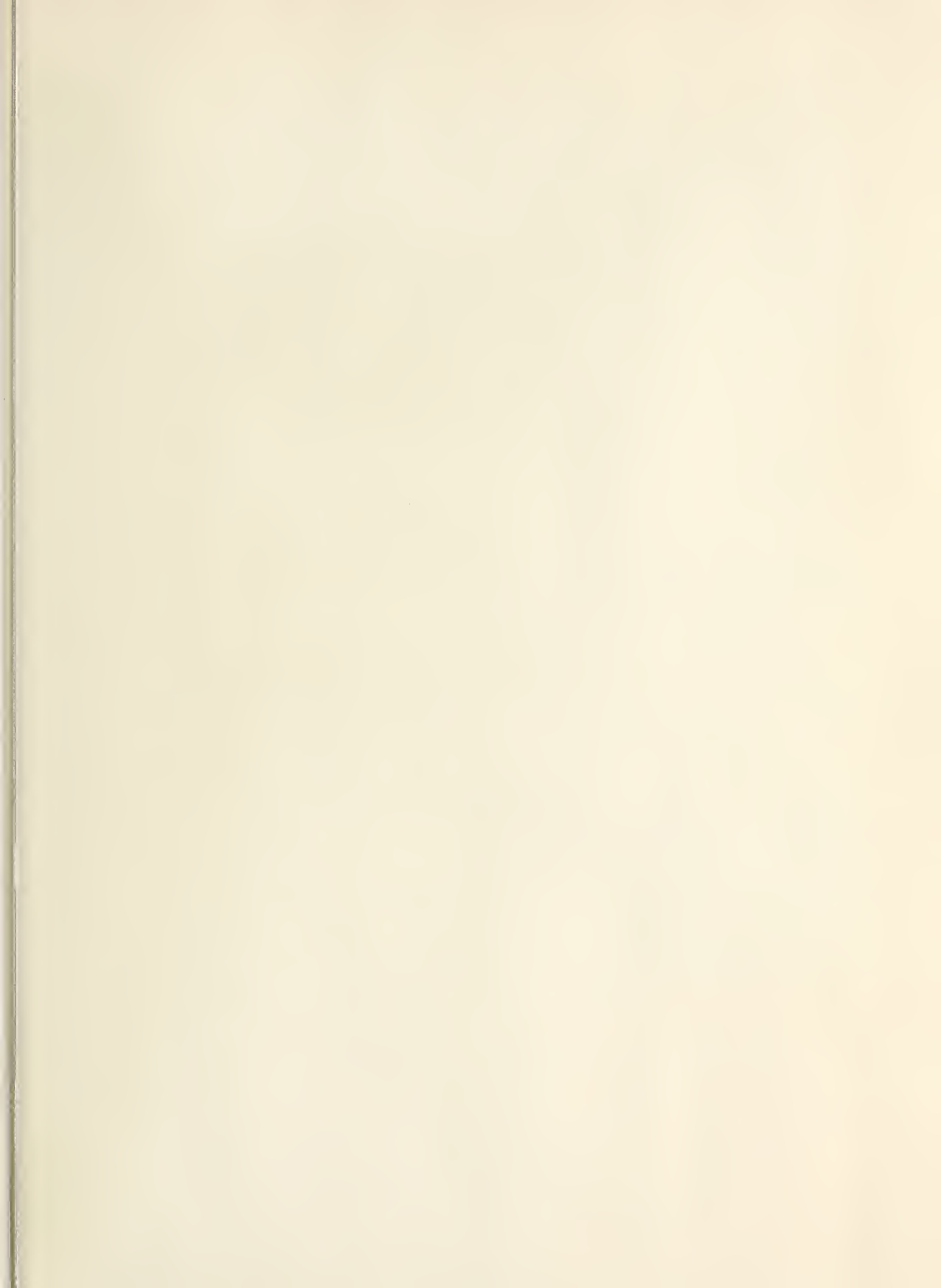


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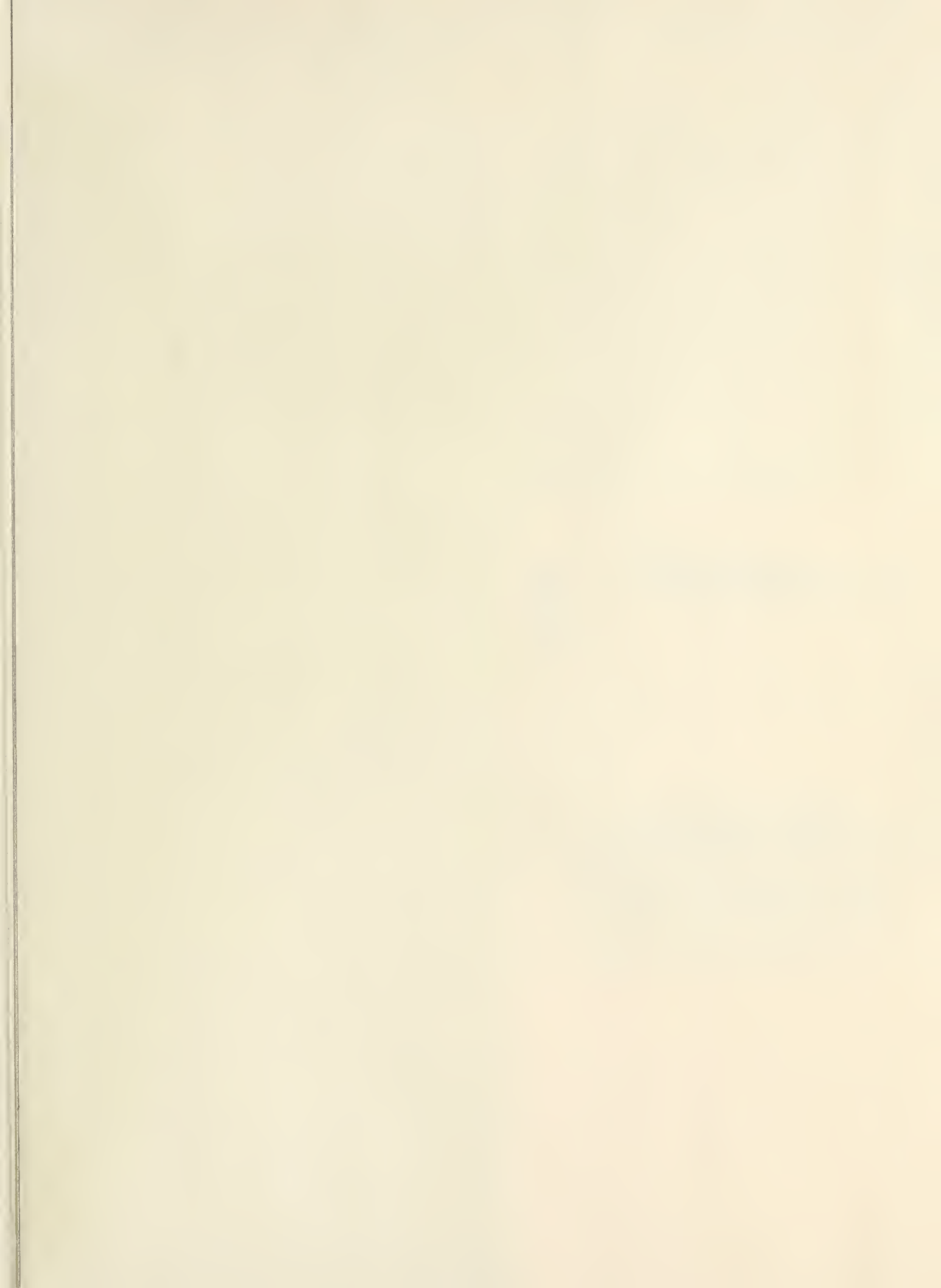
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